

Students' Society lays off staff

by Kathy Salamon

The Joint Management Committee has decided to lay off four Gertrude's Pub employees in an effort to avert a projected \$40,000 deficit in the Students' Society budget.

The layoffs, which will be in effect by Monday, were passed along with other staff reductions and price increases projected to save an estimated \$14,000.

Layoffs in the pub were based on seniority and mean a 50 per cent cutback in staff. "We're going to have some major service problems," said food and beverage manager John Psiharis, "but we'll have to live with it."

Sadie's Box Office will also be laying off some part time student staff and reducing hours. Price increases in gum, candy and cigarettes at Sadie's were also approved.

The 10 member Joint Management Committee, which allocates Students' Society funds, will present these motions to the Students' Council on Wednesday.

The committee vetoed a motion to charge groups for room and table bookings. A 10 per cent across the board increase in cafeteria food and pizza prices was also vetoed.

However, Executive Director Ron Lerman noted that the increase could still be a possibility if the Students' Society dues increase is not passed. "We're cutting down to the bare bone now," said Lerman. "With these cutbacks we're asking almost inhumane things of the employees remaining."

"We can't go on like this next year," said Lerman. "These are emergency measures to reduce the budget deficit."

The \$40,000 budget deficit is due to "inflation and over-optimistic budgeting last spring," added Lerman. "We got taken to the cleaners on the inflationary spiral."

The vending machine business also generated revenue far behind budget because of unexpected initial costs. "Developing a new business takes time," said Lerman. "If we have a deficit this year, the Students' Society will be better off three years from now when the vending machine business starts paying off."

Better University committee launched

by Steve Duplain

The "Committee for a Better University" (CBU) met yesterday afternoon to discuss the orientation and structure of the committee which grew out of the Strike Support Committee.

The Legal Defence Committee, a subcommittee of the CBU mandated to deal with grievances emerging from the strike, reported one complaint lodged against English professor Lorris Elliot. According to Caroline Proulx-Trotter, Elliot is threatening to take off 8 per cent on assignments from students who opted for a take home exam rather than take an in class exam given the first day after the strike.

Defence Committee spokesperson Bruce Ness attributed the fact that few people have contacted the committee due to poor publicity.

"Students don't know when they are getting screwed that

there is somebody to help them".

Peter Orr, who acted as chairperson of the meeting, said the Pedersen letter did not specify that students must inform their professors in writing of their intention to respect picket lines.

The CBU also discussed means of responding to the University Planning Commission Report, "Planning for a Small University".

The report calls for the 12 faculties of McGill to prepare plans to scale down their faculty budgets by 15 per cent over the next five years, in anticipation of declining enrolment and government cutbacks.

The projected declines in enrollment for this year haven't been realized, Orr said.

"The Smaller University Report is of extreme significance. It implies the deterioration of education and implies an increasingly authoritarian stance by the administration".

The CBU struck a subcommittee to criticize the Smaller University Report. All agreed that different sectors of the McGill community be made aware of this subcommittee and contribute in developing a counter-report.

Professor Boule commented that cutbacks in the past have been extreme and that "we're getting to a critical point where we just won't be able to fulfill the job."

"The report is self-fulfilling, it gives directives on how faculties can commit suicide. We should start attacking such reports at their roots rather than at their conclusions", one committee member commented.

Berdowski, Ruvinsky fail to show at open meeting

by Rosemary Oliver

Only three of the five candidates for Students' Society President appeared at the candidates open meeting held Wednesday at noon in the Union ballroom.

The candidates present, Tood Ducharme, Daryl Fridhandler and Tom Hadjis presented their electoral platforms to an audience that never exceeded thirty. Most of the students present were candidates for other positions.

Lewis Ruvinsky, one of the absent candidates, told the Daily that one of the chief returning officers had phoned him to advise him the meeting was to be held at 2:00 p.m. in

the Players Theatre.

Ruvinsky said he believed this misinformation was due to confusion on the part of the meeting organizers and not attributable to any intentional malice.

Alan Berdowski, Students' Society VP-Finance and presidential hopeful, was also absent from the meeting. Berdowski said when heard there were "only six students there" he believed his time would be better spent campaigning in classes.

Berdowski also missed a Radio McGill debate between all the presidential candidates Wednesday afternoon. He said he was required to give a class presentation that same day.



The McGill South Africa Committee picketed against the Bank of Montreal's investment in apartheid yesterday. The Committee will picket again today from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Chinese students take CTV to court

by Anita Schapiro

A number of Chinese Community groups are planning legal action against the CTV network for alleged distortion of facts on their W5 feature about foreign students. The Montreal Ad Hoc Committee Against W5, formed to coordinate support efforts, will be taking definitive legal action within the next two weeks.

The program, called "Campus Giveaway", was aired last September. The text of the program claimed "foreign students" were crowding "thousands of young Canadians" out of university programs, especially medical and technical programs, and showed hundreds of allegedly "foreign students". After investigation, the Ad Hoc Committee found that all but two of the students were Canadians of Chinese descent.

The Ad Hoc Committee is rallying for Montreal area support. The Chinese Neighbourhood Association of Montreal, which has joined in the Ad Hoc Committee's efforts, has consulted with a lawyer and will be taking Supreme Court action within the next two weeks. Their options are a class action suit and an injunction calling for equal air time to rectify the

alleged distortions.

Protests involving thousands of students have already taken place in Toronto. Five University of Toronto students, all Canadians who appeared in the film, are suing the program for libel.

Slukeong Lee, co-ordinator of the Committee, plans to gain area support by showing the W5 film, pointing out the distortions, and circulating a petition to support their legal actions. It will be shown at area universities and CEGEPs.

One University of Toronto professor called the show "dangerous and racist," and said CTV "owes the Canadian public an apology". A York professor called the program "a classic example of the way prejudice can be created by the media".

The Concordia, McGill and Dawson Chinese Student Associations each have one representative on the Ad Hoc Committee. The Concordia group, 300 strong, will decide tonight on possible legal action. Chee Chon Fung, external vp, would like to see other ethnic student groups participate in the support movement.

After gathering area support, the Ad Hoc Committee plans to stage a mass rally in mid- to late-April.

Classified

Ads may be placed through Sadle's, 1st floor Student Union Building, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
McGill students: \$2 per day. For 3 days \$1.75, more than 3 days \$1.50.
McGill Faculty and Staff: \$3.00 per day.
All others: \$3.50 per day.

341-APT., ROOMS, HOUSING

Summer Sublet - Available May 1st - August 31st. 1-1/2 on Durocher above Prince Arthur, furnished, wall to wall carpet, sunny and great! \$150.00/month. Call 286-1433.

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Jewish Youth Organization requires part time office help. Must be quick typist. Call 842-6616.

Need entrepreneurial student interested in operating a seasonal bicycle repair depot with guidance of established shop. Must repair bicycles. Visit the Bicycle

Market, 1270 Van Horne Ave., Outremont or phone 270-3663.

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Expert Typing/proofreading service: all academic work - theses, term papers, etc.; manuscripts; correspondence; stencils; tapes; resumes. Speed - accuracy - satisfaction guaranteed. 484-8827; 486-7755; 845-1740.

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For sale: HP-29c. Programmable scientific. Excellent condition. Including extra battery pack, recharger, recharger

Continued on page 6

McGill BEER BASH

TONITE, MARCH 7

8:00 PM

UNION BALLROOM

EXCITING DOOR PRIZES

MUSIC BY REFLECTION SOUND

ADMISSION:

\$1.50

ALL

WELCOME

The McGill Winter Carnival Committee would like to thank everyone who gave us their help and support during carnival and contributed to its success.

Labatt's Breweries

Molson Breweries

La Brasserie O'Keefe

"Old Bushmills" Irish Whiskey imported

by Joseph E. Seagram Distillers Ltd.

(The 'snap' in our Irish Coffees!)

Sealtest Dairy Products

The Irish Tourist Board,

Republic of Ireland

Le Tramway Brasserie

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Mike's Submarines Ltd.

CFCF Radio

CJFM-FM 96 Radio

Canadian National Rwy.

Eaton's Department Store

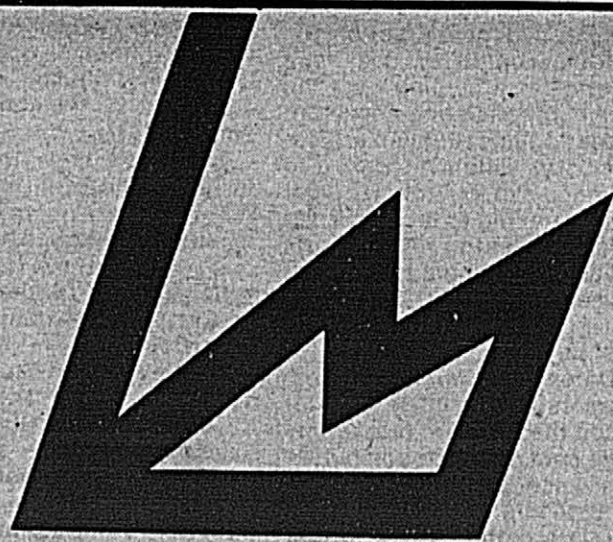
Saldye Bronfman Centre

Gray Rocks Inn

Holiday Inn

Phantasmagoria Records

Thanks also to: Student Services, the Students' Society, the Graduate Society, Gertrude's Pub, Students' Society Security, Union Building Maintenance, the Debating Union, the Fraternities and Sororities, the Daily, Radio McGill, the English Literature Association, the Public Relations Office, the Faculties of Engineering and Nursing and all the volunteers who put in so many long hours. We couldn't have done it without you!



Liberal McGill

presents

MR. HERBERT MARX
MNA for D'Arcy McGee

Topic: The Charter of Human Rights as
in the Quebec Liberal Party Beige Paper

Monday, March 10 1 p.m. Student Union Bldg. Room 302

Nigeria provides jobs for teachers

by Heather Tisdale

Nigeria needs secondary school teachers, CUSO teacher Bill Hamilton told a McGill audience Tuesday.

"No degree is useless in Nigeria," added Nigerian representative Hamilton Baayamill.

Hamilton graduated from McGill last year with a BA in French and Spanish.

"I applied to CUSO last year because I had no idea what I was going to do," said Hamilton.

"Last year, interested people were taken to a monastery for a weekend and we were questioned about our aims, and shown films about Africa.

"Over the weekend some people decided it wasn't for them," said Hamilton.

"Those who were still interested began to get their shots."

Volunteers were interviewed and then sent to Carleton University for two weeks of information sessions about

everything from practice teaching to motorcycle maintenance.

"CUSO looked after us very well, even in Ottawa," said Hamilton.

Hamilton lives in his own house in Nigeria, as do most CUSO volunteers. The average Nigerian family tends to have a large number of children, and most North Americans would find it hard to adjust to the lack of privacy.

"People in Nigeria are very friendly, and I couldn't be happier with the way I've been treated," said Hamilton.

Besides his teaching responsibilities, Hamilton was asked to help with extracurricular activities ranging from badminton to acting as editor-in-chief of the school newspaper.

"In Nigeria you do things you never thought you were able to do," said Hamilton. "You learn to be flexible and firm at the same time."

There are 45 students in an average class, and sometimes as many as 65. Hamilton finds that students tend to be much better disciplined than Canadian students.

In Nigeria there are teacher-training programs on a large scale. One of the problems is that teaching is not a lucrative field in Nigeria.

"Education is the big employer for people who were not able to become lawyers," said Hamilton.

Speaking of the advantages of being a CUSO worker, Hamilton said: "I can't forget the fact that I have a steady job for two years and a chance to go to Africa."

"I believe that I've been doing something worthwhile. I feel like I know more about what's going on in the Third World than I could ever learn here."

Kucinich:

Corporations taking over

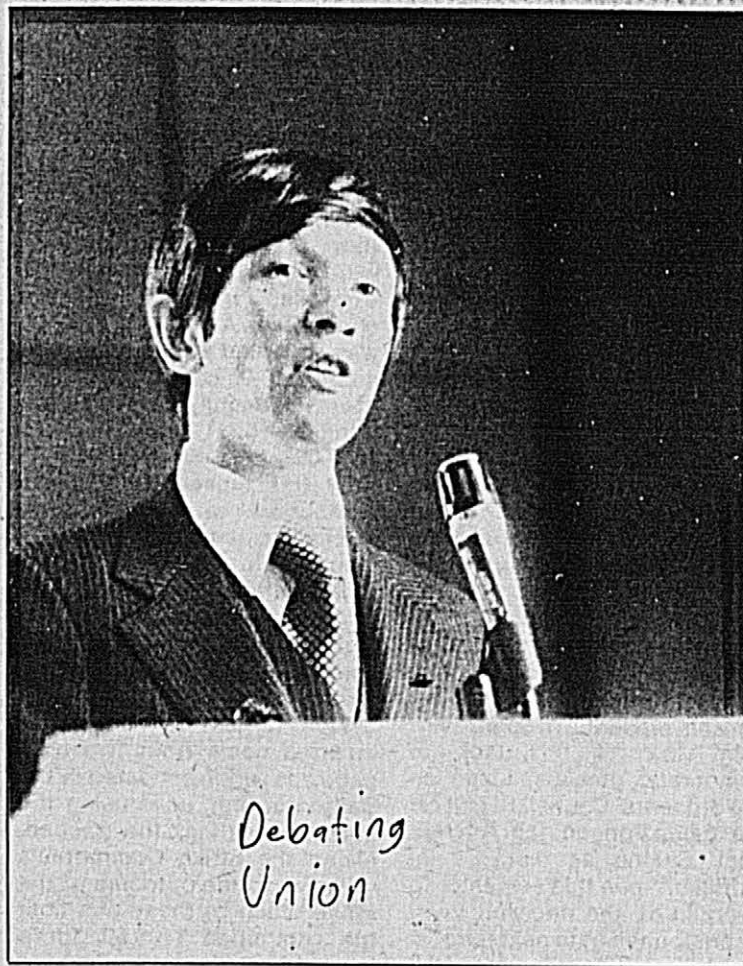
by Harold Koblin

The unchecked growth and power of multinational corporations is a major danger to democracy, according to Dennis Kucinich, Cleveland's mayor from 1977 to 1979.

Speaking at McGill yesterday, Kucinich said that "as wealth concentrates into fewer and fewer hands, democracy is led to the scaffold."

Kucinich said his term consisted of a two year battle with corporate Cleveland.

"From the time I took office, I had a steady stream of well-heeled supplicants asking for hundreds of millions of dollars in public resources in the form



Speaking to a packed crowd in the Union ballroom yesterday, Dennis Kucinich, Cleveland's ex-mayor, said that excessive corporate concentration is a threat to democracy. Kucinich was at McGill to launch *L'enfant Terrible de Cleveland*, a book documenting the trials and tribulations of his two year term. The event was organized by the Society's Debating Union.

of tax abatements, business district transportation projects, exclusive use and subsidy of port expansion.

"But despite our administration's refusal to have working and middle income people pay the property taxes of the rich—because that's what tax abatement is, Cleveland experienced a construction boom during my administration," he said.

The City of Cleveland also went into trusteeship under his reign. The major issue in Cleveland's 1977 mayoral election was the proposed sale of the city's municipally owned electric system, Muni Light, to its privately owned competitor, the Cleveland Electric Illuminating Company (CEI). Kucinich's platform called for the city to maintain its ownership of Muni Light. "You don't have to be a genius or an attorney to know a crooked deal when you see one. Muni Light was worth at least \$250 million, yet CEI was only going to pay \$88.1 million," he said.

After Kucinich's election, it was discovered that the previous administration had left a debt of \$14 million to the city's privately owned power company. When \$58 million in mispent bond funds, another inheritance, was discovered, the city's credit rating was lowered to a point that it could not borrow money to cover the

unexpected debt.

Hoping to change the city's credit rating, Kucinich met with the president of Cleveland's largest bank.

"I offered to repay the \$14 million in debts due to six Cleveland banks. He wasn't interested. He wanted something unrelated to the city's credit problems. He wanted me to sell the city's publicly owned power company, Muni Light.

"I said no. At midnight, December 15, 1978, the City of Cleveland went into default," Kucinich said.

According to Kucinich, the banks foreclosed because they had mutual interests with CEI. "Four of the six banks involved with the debt had eight director interlocks with CEI. If I had cooperated with them this discussion would be academic; however the bank and the utility were caught trying to dictate political policies to a government, simply to define their own wealthy status."

Kucinich's speech was sponsored by the McGill Debating Union, and was held in conjunction with the launching of a new book about his short yet controversial term, entitled *L'enfant Terrible de Cleveland*.

El Salvador in upheaval

by Gil Pimentel

The turmoil in El Salvador is likely to erupt into a full scale revolution, according to former El Salvador Public Welfare Minister Alfredo Monge.

"The government is no longer able to govern, and the people are no longer willing to be governed by the present administration," Monge told a small audience at McGill's Leacock building Tuesday afternoon.

Monge, a former law professor at the University of El Salvador, joined the government as Minister of Public Welfare after a military coup in October 1979.

Soon, however, he became "disenchanted with the inability or unwillingness" of the new administration to carry out reforms.

On December 31, 1979 Monge and all the other civilian members of the cabinet resigned.

Since then the government has been run by the military.

Monge traced the evolution of the present crisis back to its nineteenth century roots.

"The peasants and workers have traditionally been denied access to the political process by the oligarchs," he said.

"Now teachers, students, businessmen, even priests are beginning to unite with rural workers in this struggle."

The former minister also accused the United States of having a "two-faced policy" toward the Central American nation.

"On one hand, the US publicly rebukes El Salvador for violations of human rights, while on the other, it grants the government \$57 million in aid."

Some of the aid, Monge hinted, may be funding anti-insurgent activity.

Monge said that although a resolution of the current turmoil against the military government is not likely in the foreseeable future, he remains optimistic.

"Broad-based opposition groups are burgeoning," he said. "It's a good sign."

Vote yes to giving the publications board final say over the Daily budget. Vote yes to a separate Daily fee.

VOTE!

Daily elections will continue today!

Balloting for News editor positions will be from 11:00 am to 3:00 pm

candidates are:

Peter Orr
Steve Yudin
Heather Tisdale
Kathy Salamon
Anita Schapiro
Brian Topp

Letters

To the victors go the spoils

To the Daily:

I can accept the fact that Ms. Avakian (Letters, March 5) insists on repeating the oft-quoted calumny of how American foreign policy is controlled by insidious, scheming Zionists. After all, the Nazis and Ku Klux Klan have claimed for years that Jews are out to take over the world. What confuses me is her claim that it is Imperialist "Israel which has been expanding its territory after each war." In each of the four Arab-Israeli wars, hostilities were initiated by Arab states, either in the form of direct invasion or naval blockades and troop movements in contravention of multiple international agreements. Did Ms. Avakian expect Israel to lose on purpose or perhaps cede territory to the losers? If the Arabs chose to ignore the possibility of being defeated in battle and thus losing territory, Israel can hardly be blamed.

As a final point of interest—despite Israeli "militarism and expansionism," it is Israel that in 1957 withdrew from all the Sinai and is today repeating this manoeuvre. I only hope that the peace which Israel has been once again promised in return lasts longer than the one which followed the first withdrawal.

Shlomo Kovalski
U3 Physics

support of it. Hundreds of posters, buttons, flyers, letters, and the like have been tacked, stuck, passed out, and mailed to hundreds, perhaps thousands of students.

I, personally, am in favour of the fee hike, though I think that the council fools itself into thinking that it has spent its money prudently when, in point of fact, it spends almost one-third of its budget on administration and projects that are to rise to almost 40 per cent by 1982. What disturbs me most deeply, however, is that this council, the council with no money that is spending thousands on a fee-raising campaign, does not have an equally funded committee campaigning against it. Even the so-often-condemned "Parti Québécois" made mandatory provisions for such a committee in their referendum bill and it is presently in operation.

In view of this lack of democratic process, I call on the Students' Council to call off the campaign on the referendum. Seeing as there is insufficient time this semester to re-organize, the decision must be postponed until next term, at which time it be done properly, without the customary ramming of the proposition down the electors' collective throat. Furthermore, I ask that the council not be swayed by the fear of deficit because, by their own projections, the union will stand to lose only \$36,700 which is only 7 per cent of their total budget and can be covered by reducing their exorbitant administrative costs by 21 per cent.

Christopher D. Green
Senator-elect, Music

Fax and flags

To the Daily:

Ten days ago, the McGill Strike Support Committee held a general meeting in support of the then-striking McGill maintenance workers. During this meeting contributions were called for to help meet the expenses incurred by the committee. A total of \$342.00 was collected at this time, with a later \$10.00 contribution from the Philosophy Association bringing the total sum to \$352.00.

Of this money, \$20.00 was reimbursed to various committee members for expenses incurred in transporting the strike leaflets to the printers to the university. (These leaflets were drawn up by the committee and printed by the union.)

The largest expense we incurred came from two half-page ads which appeared in the Daily; the first, advertising the general meeting, the second, giving the Strike Committee's views as to the outcome of the strike. Each of these ads cost the committee \$145.60, for a total of \$291.20.

The remaining \$40.20 will be used to advertise the existence of a student defence committee which has been set up to work with the student ombudsman in dealing with grievances of those students who feel they have been unfairly penalized by their professors for missing classes during the strike.

Debbie Lillis
Brian Fitzpatrick
Co-treasurers of the
Strike Support Committee

Today

Amateur Radio:

Meeting today at 5 p.m. in Union room 401. We will discuss purchasing of a micro-computer. Also All-Asian Contest coming up. *11-1*

MTAA:

The McGill Teaching Assistants Association will hold a general meeting this afternoon at 4:00 p.m. in Arts West room 120.

Liberal McGill:

Meeting (sic) of the provincial wing today Union room 302. Everyone please attend.

Community McGill:

Enthusiastic volunteers needed. Campaign door-to-door or organize a variety show (with the help of Sheldon Kagan and his performers) in support of the Kidney Foundation Drive. See us NOW. Union 406. Mon. - Fri., 12 - 2. 392-8937.

'NO' Vote Committee Meeting:

Come and support the 'NO' option on the referendum. Apolitical. We need your help... Union 302, 3:30 p.m.

Israel Action:

On Sunday, March 9, Hillel & Israel Action are sponsoring the founding convention of TELEM, (the movement for Zionist Fulfillment) dealing with aliyah and Zionism. Speakers, workshops, Israeli dancing, buffet dinner. The times are from 1-9, McGill Hillel, 3460 Stanley. For information call 733-8765.

Law:

1980 Quebec Bar Prize Moot Competition at 2 p.m. in the Moot Court, 3644 Peel St. Criminal Law dealing with the doctrine of *res judicata*, issue estoppel and the *Narcotic Control Act*. Info from 392-5126, ask for the judge, and he'll set date of sentence.

Tequila and T-Shirt Party:

Alpha Delta Phi, 3483 Stanley St. Ladies, shots for 50¢, 9:00 p.m. Co-sponsored by those lovely Thetas.

Humanistic Studies Students Association:

A meeting of the minds this afternoon at 4:00 p.m. at 3495 Peel St., Room 303. Everyone is welcome.

McGill Badminton Club:

We are holding our club championships this weekend, and it's open to all club members. For more information, or if you want to register, call Ong, 845-6681, or Daniel, 277-3518.

McGill Film Society:

"Chinese Roulette" (1976 Germany/France-Germany w/EST) in Leacock 132 at 7:00 & 9:30 tonight, \$1.25. "The Great Train Robbery" d/Michael Crichton w/Sean Connery, Donald Sutherland. Saturday Leacock 132 at 7:00 & 9:30. \$1.25.

McGill English Department

Theatre Laboratory:

Presents "City of Illusions" by Ursula K. LeGuin, twice winner of both the Hugo and Nebula Awards as adapted for the stage by Michael D. Bristol. Tonight and Saturday 8:00 p.m. in Moyse Hall, Arts Building. Tickets at Student Union Box Office or at the door. Contribution \$2.00. Reservations 392-5000.

Debating Union:

Novice training and debate practice will be held at 2:00 p.m. in the Debating Union office room B-16 of the Union.

Faculty of Music:

Free concerts in Pollack Concert Hall, 8:30 p.m., Barbro Dahlman, pianist. Works by: Boulez, McLean, Moss, Davidovsky, Grahm. Recital Room C-209 4:30: Lecture by Barbro Dahlman, pianist, "Different Approaches to Rhythm and Technique Used in Today's Piano Music".

Islamic Society:

Salat-ul-Jumah (Friday Prayer) in room 302 of the Union at 1:15 p.m.

McGill Outing Club:

Downhill Ski Trip to Jay Peak tomorrow. Bus leaves Roddick Gates at 7:15 a.m. Members: \$17.50, non-members: \$18.50. Tickets on sale at Sadie's. Tickets for 1980 banquet on March 28 on sale at MOC office NOW.

Savoy Society rehearsal:

Union, rm. 302, Saturday, March 8 for orchestra and full cast at 9:30 a.m. Please be on time.

Porn is scorn

To the Daily:

I would like to congratulate the producers of the excellent Women's Supplement of the McGill Daily of March 6.

However, I am of the opinion that Don Quichotte would have immensely enjoyed the comment by Grace Krupa on the struggle against porn. For greater glory, he would certainly advise lead a crusade against windmills and save the so called sexist pornography. I believe such crusades only contribute to the demerit of the Woman's Movement.

Pierre Bigras
Engineering, U3

Open letter to John MacBain and the Students' Council:

I find the manner in which your council, or, more accurately, our council is promoting the proposed rise in union dues not only distasteful, but downright un-democratic. To date, I have seen no evidence of a committee or campaign against this action. What I have seen is massive amounts of money spent in

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

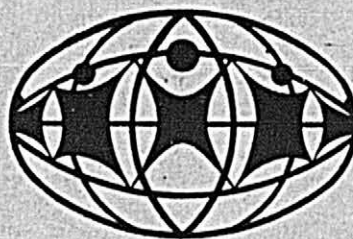
Counsellors, Swim Director, Swim Staff, Archery, Music, Drama, Riding, Pottery, Photography, Nature Study, Trampoline.

Unit Heads, Pool maintenance, Arts & Crafts, Orienteering, Creative Dance, Camp Driver, Tennis, Piano Accompanist, Puppetry, Cycling, Animal Husbandry.

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International
Festival
Week
1980



March 10 - 15

Student Union B-01

presented by

International Students' Assoc.

Come join a week of fun!

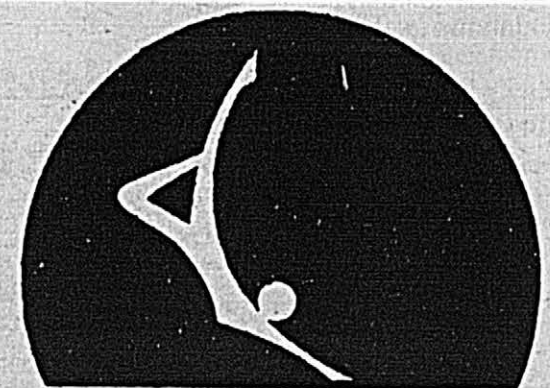
Check Daily for details

Canadian Grenadier GUARDS

Now recruiting for summer employment in Ottawa. \$21.00 a day plus food & lodging. Perform the Changing of the Guard Ceremony. Period of work is from 17 May to 1 Sept. '80.

Recrutons présentement des candidats pour emploi d'été à Ottawa. \$21.00 par jour, logé et nourri. Travail: Relève de la Garde. Période d'emploi: 17 mai - 1 sept. '80.

Call or write: 4171 Esplanade Ave.
Ecrivez ou Montreal, Que.
téléphone: H2W 1S9
(514) 844-1371



WATERSHOW

Tonight

8:15 pm

Sir Arthur Currie Pool
475 Pine Ave West

Pugwash movement coming to McGill

by Marc Tessier-Lavigne

As it enters its 23rd year of existence, the International Pugwash Movement is an inspiring example of the successful role scientists and non-scientists can play in the critical evaluation of the effects of scientific and technological advance on society.

It has some 1,600 participants from more than 50 countries represented and both the natural and social sciences are represented in this unofficial organization.

The general aim of the Pugwash Movement is, however, to provide a forum for communication between scientists of all nations to discuss "highly controversial matters, often of a military or political nature, by finding a common approach based on scientific objectivity and mutual respect."

"Its goal is to bring scientists to an awareness of 'their moral duty to help reduce and, when possible, eliminate the actual and potential harmful effects' of science and technology, and to foster the application of knowledge for constructive purposes and the welfare of mankind."

The Pugwash Movement was founded in 1957, in response to a manifesto issued in 1955 by Albert Einstein and Bertrand Russell and nine other eminent scientists. The manifesto called for an appraisal by scientists of "the dangers that have arisen as a result of the development of weapons of mass destruction."

The first Pugwash conference on science and world affairs brought 20 scientists from 10 countries to the town of Pugwash, Nova Scotia, in order to promote communication between scientists, and to devise strategies of disarmament.

Although arms control remains one of its prime concerns, the movement has broadened its activities to include most pertinent problems linked to development and security. The latest Pugwash conference, held in Mexico last summer, focused on the problems of political, social and economic development in the Third World, energy strategies in developing countries and the sources of conflict and international tension. Other problems that have received the attention of Pugwash are those of environmental deterioration, the depletion of natural resources and population growth.

Pugwash has been highly successful in providing channels of communication between scientists, in identifying

Open letter from
Pugwash

February 5, 1980

Dear Faculty Member or
Student

I am writing to ask for your help in establishing a new national student organization.

As you may know, the Pugwash Movement was sparked by a manifesto issued by Bertrand Russell and Albert Einstein in 1955 calling upon the scientists of the world to meet at a conference to discuss and appraise the threat of nuclear weapons. The first of these conferences was sponsored by Cyrus Eaton, and it took place in the small town of Pugwash, Nova Scotia, in 1957. Since then, this informal movement has grown considerably, and its perspective has broadened to include the sources of international conflict and the responsibilities of scientists in society.

Last June, I was the sole Canadian to attend the first Student Pugwash Conference on Science and Ethical Responsibility held in San Diego. I was inspired by the enthusiasm of the student and faculty participants and also by the theme of the conference. In today's world, the scientist often plays a pivotal role in social change, yet the moral responsibility of this role is frequently overlooked. Work that might pose ethical problems for the scientist ranges from recombinant DNA research to designing nuclear missile guidance systems, from the development of new pesticides to drafting intelligence tests. Among students, there is great scope for a discussion of these ethical issues. With the support of the senior Pugwash organization in Canada, I decided that I would try to encourage this

ing major problems arising from technological innovation and in directing attention to them before they reach a dangerous stage. Among its foremost achievements are its studies which set the groundwork for the nuclear test-ban treaty, the non-proliferation treaty, and the convention on the prohibition of the development, production and stockpiling of bacteriological and toxin weapons and on their destruction. This convention was ratified by the United Nations in 1971.

Pugwash continues to provide discussions of and resolutions on, the critical issues of the arms race such as SALT, arms control and chemical warfare, with the ultimate goal of general and complete disarmament.

discussion by establishing a Canadian Student Pugwash group.

The goals of Canadian Student Pugwash are:

- to establish a network of young social and natural scientists across Canada who are concerned about the ethical issues relevant to their work;

- to promote an educational discussion of these issues between young and older scientists through correspondence, workshops, and conferences; and

- to encourage scientists outside the organization to consider the ethical implications of their work.

As part of a program to establish a network of contacts, this letter has been mailed to department heads, senior administrators, professors, and students throughout the Canadian university community. I hope that you can pass the word along to those students and professors who might be interested in participating in Canadian Stu-

Pugwash has also been involved more directly as an intermediary and observer in international conflicts, and was instrumental in creating

channels of communication between the USA and North Vietnam at the start of the peace negotiations in 1968, and between the USSR and the

USA during the Cuban missile crisis in 1962.

The International activities of Pugwash are organized by the Pugwash Council based in London. Specific themes conferences and symposia are the responsibility of autonomous national Pugwash groups. All these groups are funded through private and corporate donations.

These autonomous branches of the Pugwash movement are also concerned with addressing more general issues and a broader portion of the scientific community. In an attempt to "reach out" to the academic community in Canada, the Canadian Pugwash group organized a public conference a year ago, that received extensive media coverage, in order to promote a better knowledge of the objectives and work of Pugwash.

The Pugwash Movement took on a new dimension with the creation of a student Pugwash Movement in the US and a similar Canadian movement is in the making. These bodies are considering specifically the problem of scientific and ethical responsibility.

The first US student Pugwash Conference gathered 80 student delegates in San Diego last summer with a fourfold aim:

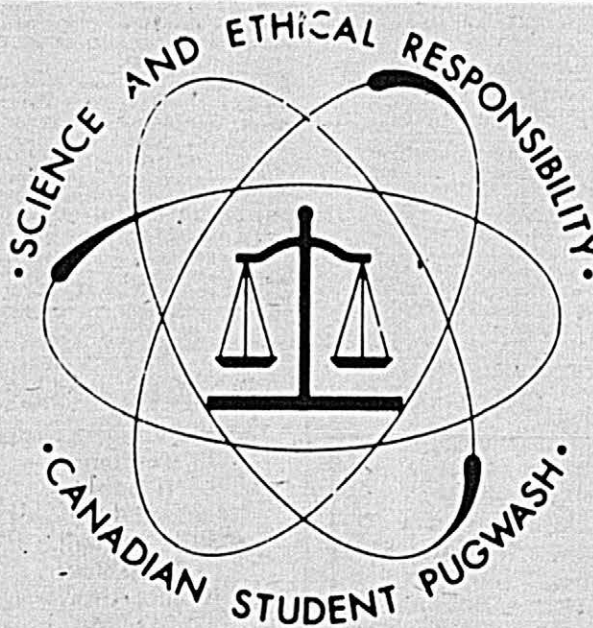
- 1) to sensitize students, both scientists and humanists, to the ethical issues surrounding their work
- 2) to provide an opportunity for students to discuss their concerns with senior scientists and humanists
- 3) to provide a model for a training ground for future leaders in a technological society
- 4) to prepare and disseminate curricular materials based on conference presentations on a variety of topics. The conference, deemed largely a success, has set the stage for a number of future Pugwash initiatives.

Yours truly,
Fraser Homer-Dixon
Student, Political Science
Carleton University

No. 806-474 Wilbrod St.
Ottawa, Ontario
Canada, K1N 6M9
(613) 235-3763

permits a person found in possession of a dangerous drug to plead "mistake of fact" on the grounds that he thought it to be a non-narcotic such as mescaline, which falls under the jurisdiction of Food and Act. While it is illegal to traffic such a drug, simple possession is not a punishable offence.

Abrioux said that in such a case the onus is on the Crown to prove that the defendant's claim is untrue, or that the quantity in question was so large that the accused could only have intended to engage in



Moot Court to test narcotics law

by Richard Goldman

Canadian law is unclear as to what the Crown must prove in order to secure a narcotics conviction, says Patrice Abrioux, an organizer of this Saturday's Quebec Bar Prize Moot.

Four McGill law students will appear before Supreme Court Justice Julien Chouinard and two Quebec Court of Appeal judges tomorrow in a mock appeal case concerning narcotics possession.

As the case will show, the legal definition of a narcotic

permits a person found in possession of a dangerous drug to plead "mistake of fact" on the grounds that he thought it to be a non-narcotic such as mescaline, which falls under the jurisdiction of Food and Act. While it is illegal to traffic such a drug, simple possession is not a punishable offence.

Abrioux said that in such a case the onus is on the Crown to prove that the defendant's claim is untrue, or that the quantity in question was so large that the accused could only have intended to engage in

trafficking.

"Similar cases have gone in different directions," said Abrioux.

The four students, John Dickie and Dean Allatt representing the defence, and Norman Baccal and Leo Cardella for the Crown, will be competing for the prestigious Quebec Bar Prize. The winners will receive a monetary award contributed by the Montreal Bar Association.

The moot will begin at 2:00 in the Law Faculty's Moot Court.

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Continued from page 2

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Drafting table: 7'-6" x 4'-6" approx. Solid wood, adjustable table top, oak frame with storage drawers, very good condition. \$200.00. Tel: 282-0124.

372—LOST AND FOUND

Lost - Men's gold band at RVH Feb. 18. Reward substantial. No questions. 935-6520. John.

Found: 1 pair ladies' gloves and calculator in MBA Lounge - 3rd floor. Contact Naresh at 874-6894 during business hours.

Lost: brown wallet, probably in Stewart S1/4, Monday 5:00 p.m. If you found it, keep the money, and PLEASE return it to Sadie's or to the porter's desk in the Stewart Bldg. It's a smooth, well-worn leather wallet of great sentimental value. It contains all my ID cards plus a very important allergy information card.

Lost—A small change purse (square, Indian print) containing three keys and

some small change. Of extreme importance are the keys. If found please call Ann at 288-2688.

374—PERSONAL

Want to rap with a Rabbi? Call Rabbi Hausman 341-3580.

POISSON: congratulations! Don't forget us when you're in Banphph. Love, Cindy, Liz, and Ed.

385—NOTICES

JOBS in Alaska. Summer/year-round. \$800 - \$2,000 monthly! Parks, fisheries, teaching, and more! 1980 employer listings, information \$3.00. Alasco, Box 2480, Goleta, CA 93018.

Billets needed - to house 45 student members of the Voorhees Choir of Rutgers University for two nights on or near campus - March 17th & 18th; no meals required. If you can help out, leave your name and number at the Students' Society General office for Joanne of the Program Board, or call 392-8922 from 9 - 5 p.m., or 481-9523 after 8 p.m.

"A scientific inquiry into the biological effects of marijuana", book now available. 672-8670 or 932-2637.

AUTOS AVAILABLE

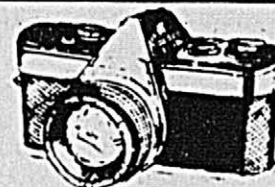
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Annual Purim Gala Ball

Whizz Dance Band
Flowers and Masks provided
Formal Attire
Judging and Crowning of
King and Queen
at 11:00 p.m.
Saturday, March 8, 1980
Nine o'clock
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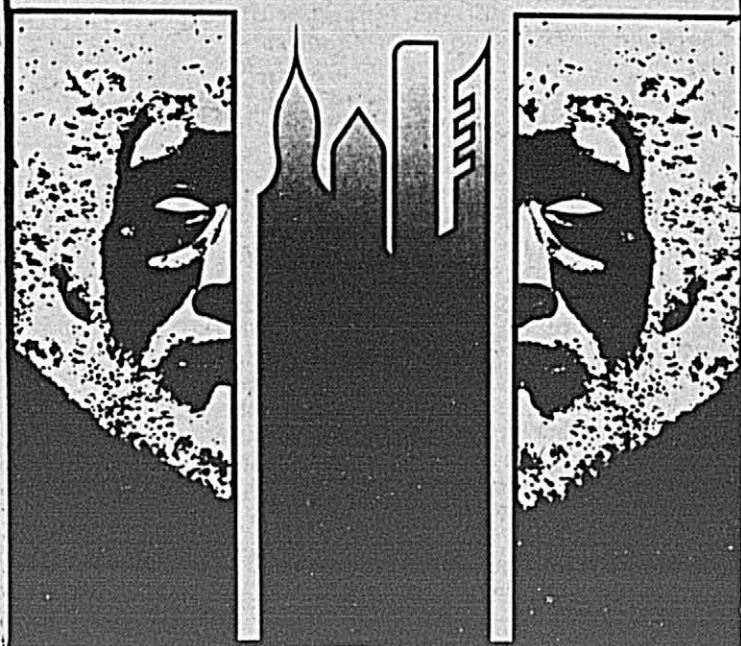
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Reservations 392-5000
Contribution \$2.00



City of Illusions

by Ursula LeGuin



Rum flavoured.
Wine dipped.

**Crack a pack of COLTS
along with the beer.**

Former pairs champions at McGill Ice Show

Saturday evening at McConell Winter Stadium, the McGill Figure Skating Club will once again present its annual McGill Ice Show.

This will be the club's third annual show since it was re-established a few years ago. The night's program will in-

Swimming team hopeful

After an impressive qualifying meet the Martlets and the Redmen are looking for strong showings from graduating swimmer and CIAU-ranked Lester Jackson. Jackson will try to break into the medals in the 100 and 200 meter butterfly events, as well as leading the McGill relay teams.

Rookie Bill McCoy, a native of South Ambay, N.J., will be tasting his first CIAUs and if last weekend was any indication McCoy has a chance to make the finals in the 50 and 100 meter freestyle events as well as strong showings on the relay teams.

Ginnette Ladouceur, a second year phys. ed. student from Pointe Claire, will be a medal contender in the 100 and 200 meter backstroke events as well as in the 200 meter individual medley.

Elaine Leclerc, also a phys. ed. student in her first year, will be in her first nationals swimming the 100 and 200 breaststroke. Elaine is a native of Laval and should be in finals in these events.

The rest of the women's team is made up of senior Martine Baudot-Hermes and Judy Kiesel. Both these girls will assist in rounding out the McGill squad for relays.

Rounding out the men's squad will be newcomers to CIAU competition, Rich Delahunty, a freshman who swims the 200 IM and 400 IM as well as the 200 back; Dave McGerrigle, a native Montrealer and junior on the McGill squad who swims the 100 and 200 breast; Bill Emery, a junior and physical education student who is expected to have a strong showing in the 200 and 400 freestyle events and Peter Neilley, who hopes to improve his times in the 100 and 200 butterfly as well as giving the Redmen an important fourth man in the relays.

In diving, froshes Lisa Palumbo and swimmer-diver Lori Henritzy give McGill medal hopes in the 1 meter event.

clude group numbers, pair skating, ice dancing, as well as solo performances.

The audiences will be especially thrilled to see the pair skating performance of guest stars Candy Jones and Don Fraser. Those who follow the figure skating competition will remember Jones and Fraser as the Canadian Senior Pairs Champions in 1975 and 1976. Since then they have turned professional and have competed in the World Professional Pair Championships. For the last three years in a row, (1977 to 79) they held the title of World Professional Pair Champions.

Candy is currently a second year Biology student at McGill. She intends to enter medical school after her B.Sc. studying, however, does take it

Studying, however, does take its toll in international competition. She will not be competing in the 1980 World Pairs this April as it will coincide with her exams. If you are interested in watching world class performance, don't miss this special treat.

Other exciting programs include performances by members of the figure skating club, students in the skating in-

structional program (from beginners to advanced), as well as the coaches themselves.

The McGill Figure Skating Club now has over fifty members, most of them also enrolled in the instructional program to take advantage of the coaching and available ice time.

Earlier this year, the club sent three skaters on behalf of McGill to the Queen's University Invitational figure skating competition. In spite of an unfortunate last-minute program rescheduling by Queen's which caused McGill's reps to miss half of their entries, the club returned with second (Marsaret Ballantyne) and third (Ann MacKay) placed in the senior interpretive and fourth (Danielle St-Amour) in the Junior interpretive.

The figure skating club invites all students to bring their friends and families to enjoy the show. Admission is \$1 for general public, \$0.50 for students and senior citizens. Children under 12 free. The show will start at 7:30 p.m. and will be followed by recreational skating. This event will mark the end of the skating season at McGill as the Winter Stadium will be closed after this weekend.



Synchro Swim Show

This year's edition of the McGill Water Show has all the makings of a hit. Linda Cadloff, a grad phys. ed. student and veteran synchro swimmer, has been named director of the show. With the combined talents of the intercollegiate team and the ladies club Synchro-ettes, the show has variety.

The star of this year's show is Elizabeth Rhoades who is in first year medicine and hails from Victoria, B.C. An addition to the program this year is a trio from the Dorval Swim Club and its coach Cammie Helm, a former Jeux de Québec champion who is studying phys. ed.

Veronica O'Kane, a member of the Synchro-ettes, will perform in two numbers, a solo and a group routine. Ann Nordin, an experienced member of the intercollegiate team, who comes from that great synchro center, Peterborough, will present a sensitive solo.

Helen Dandurand, a McGill grad who now studies law at U de Montréal, will join Monique Doray, Veronica O'Kane, Merida Perry, Claudette Payette and Ann Verney in a group routine choreographed by Carol Fraser, their coach and a former swimmer with the Montreal Olympique Club.

Linda Cadloff will perform a solo and bolster the intercollegiate team routine. This team routine placed third in competition twice this year and the other hard working members of this group are Marg Ballantyne, Ann Nordin, Jane Sly, Carolyn Spry and Susan Slaughter.

The busiest gal in the show is our own Jane Sly. She will be a delight with her solo and will join with Elizabeth Rhoades to bring you our duet.

For tickets & info, call Gerry Dubrule, 392-4544.

Squash Round-Robin

On Monday March 3, the McGill Women's Squash Club held their fourth and final round-robin competition for this year.

Twenty-five club members, representing the four ladders, participated in this event. Congratulations to the winners: Vango Smith (A ladder), Teresa Rassel (B ladder), Donna Moralejo (mixed B and C ladders), Marlon Rogers (C ladder) and Anna Alicio (D ladder).

The final club meeting was held following the competition, but activities will continue throughout the month. Regular club nights and instruction will continue to take place on Monday nights, with March 31 being the final night for this year.

On March 10 at 6 p.m. there will be a clinic on refereeing and marking. During the regular playing time following this clinic, members will hopefully be able to practice what they will have learned.

On Saturday March 22, the women's squash club will present a seminar on 'Eye Injuries in Racquet Sports and Their Prevention', with special guest speaker Dr. Michael Easterbrook, an ophthalmologist from Toronto and an avid squash player.

This seminar will begin at 4:00 p.m. in the COTC lounge of the Currie Gym and will be open to the public. All players of racquet sports are encouraged to attend.



Would you like to learn from experts how to save this man? Go to the Y.

Courses for lifeguards

The Downtown Montreal YMCA is offering a complete aquatics program for swimmers interested in working at pools or waterfronts. This is not a job placement service, but the "Y" can definitely refer successful candidates to the many recreational institutions which require trained personnel, such as lifeguards.

Recognized certification is

given for all courses which are open to full as well as part-time participants. Course fees range from \$15.00 to \$77.00, with the average course costing \$45.00. The aquatics department is small and flexible, so it can cater to individual needs.

The object of this program is providing the public with quali-

fied lifeguards and swimming instructors. Water safety programs have come a long way in the past few years, evidence showing a marked decrease in drowning accidents. In order to ensure adequate supervision of all the beaches and pools in and around the Montreal area, more certified personnel are needed.

It's also a good opportunity for taking an instructional program that could lead to employment outdoors in the summer.

Registration is in late March and early April. Please call the Y for further information, 848-5331, ext. 718. Late registrations will be accepted.

ERRATUM

The ad which ran in yesterday's paper listing the Advance Polls on March 10 for the Students' Society Elections & Dues Increase Referendum omitted one location:

**Montreal General Hospital
Dental Clinic
(for Dentistry Students only)**

3rd Annual McGill Ice Show

presented by McGill Figure Skating Club

Special guest stars:

Candy Jones and Don Fraser

World professional pair champions

- Winter Stadium March 8, 1980 7:30 P.M.
- General admission: \$1.00
- Students and Senior citizens: 50¢
- Children under 12: Free
- Tickets available at the door and Sadie's

CULTS: The Search for a New Way?

TOPIC:

Cults: Farce or Faith

SPEAKER:

Father William Kent Butner

of Santa Fé, New Mexico

Studying the Cult phenomenon since 1969

**8:00 pm
Tuesday, March 11**

**Frank Dawson Adams Auditorium
McGill University**

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Symposium

Minority Groups and Education

TODAY

Afternoon Panel: 1:30 - 4:30 p.m.
Room 104, Duggan House (3724 McTavish Street)

SOCIAL AND EDUCATIONAL PROBLEMS OF WOMEN

Marylee Stephenson—Editor, *Women in Canada*
Esmerelda Thornhill—Quebec Human Rights Commission
Barbara Hepner—School of Social Work, McGill University
Moderator: Ratna Ghosh—Faculty of Education, McGill University

Evening Panel: 7:30 - 9:30 p.m.
Room 129, Education Building, 3700 McTavish Street

SOCIAL AND EDUCATIONAL PROBLEMS OF MINORITY GROUPS

Francis Henry—Professor of Anthropology, York University
Francine Fournier—Vice-President, Quebec Human Rights Commission
Robert F. Lawson—Dean of Education, The University of Calgary
Moderator: Michel Laferrière—Faculty of Education, McGill University

For further information, call or write:

Ratna Ghosh, Department of Social Foundations,
Faculty of Education, McGill University, 3700 McTavish
Street,
Montreal, PQ, H3A 1Y2—392-8344 or 392-8829

NO

McGill "NO VOTE" COMMITTEE

**The time to fight for a "NO VOTE"
on the referendum is NOW**

The McGill student body **must** get involved in the campaign

Join an active group fighting for a "NO VOTE"

Talk to us in the Student Union lobby, **Today 11 - 2 p.m.**

SAY YES FOR QUEBEC... VOTE NO

General Meeting Friday 3:30 Student Union Room 302